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## Premier Strom's 1970 New Year's Message

As we cross the threshold into a new year, it is with pleasure that I extend, personally and on behalf of my colleagues, sincere best wishes for a happy, purposeful and prosperous 1970. As we conclude the decade of the 60s, I trust that the old year left with you some measure of joy, happiness and pleasant memories.

As a province, we experienced positive progress during the past year, both in our social and economic development. The dynamic growth of Alberta's economy continued and we have every confidence that it will continue in 1970, and beyond through the next decade. All major areas of our economy, with the exception of grain farming, showed substantial gains.

Manufacturing estimates are up five per cent. In other economic developments, mineral production, basically crude oil, natural gas, and sulphur, registered an increase of 10 per cent. Public and private investment is up 12 per cent.

Construction programs in the province registered a 15 per cent investment increase during the year and there will be a substantial carry-over of work for the winter months and well into the new year.

Unemployment during 1969 was minimal and labor income continued to rise. In dollar terms for Alberta, most figures have been encouraging but it is early, as yet, to determine to what extent the apparent increases represent inflation and to what extent they are "real". Nevertheless, 1969 was characterized in Alberta by its continued dynamic growth which, as mentioned earlier, should continue into the 70s.

Our over-all economy has never been in better condition. New manufacturing establishments brought here by the climate of business and opportunity - are providing new jobs for the thousands of people who are being attracted to live in Alberta.

Throughout North America profound changes have evolved during the past decade in governmental policy emphasis. There has been a cumulative resurgence of concern for those groups in society which have received little benefit from the economic advances of the 20th century. The government of Alberta has been a leader in this new emphasis.

There is an increasing insistence that more drastic and positive measures are necessary to reduce the disparity of opportunities and economic rewards as between the generally affluent and the generally underprivileged groups.

The current concern for the underprivileged, undereducated, low income, low opportunity groups, is reflected in the new concerns and new programs in various departments of the government.

At the same time the dampening effects of the increasing burdens of taxation on general economic development are being recognized. The Alberta government at least, continues to take a strong view toward a balanced budget.

The past decade has been the most prosperous in North American history. Government costs of providing various facets of social justice have been rising at a very much faster rate than have the revenues which reflect directly the current prosperity. In particular, costs in the fields of education, health, and social development continue to increase. In addition, the costs for urban development will grow in the 70s.

In these areas, we will need new programs for health and vigorous urban developments, continuing creation of a comprehensive educational system, and changes in the health plans and social development field.

## Xmas Tree Burning Pickup Jan. 12-Jan. 20

Henry Zak, chief of the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade announced this week that the brigade is in conjunction with the Junior Forest Wardens will again be holding a Christmas tree collection drive.

Dates set for the event are Jan. 13 and Jan. 20 and official wardens collectors will be dressed in red shirts and red caps. No other persons are authorized to collect the trees which are to be burned on the evening of Jan. 27. The public are invited to attend the tree burning ceremonies to be held on the hill in east Coleman at the end of Second Street. The fire brigade will be in charge of the burning. Persons are asked to have their discarded trees ready for the pickup on the above mentioned dates and fee for pickup is 25c minimum per tree or more if the householder wishes to contribute more.

Besides clearing the town of the used evergreens the campaign will provide the Junior Wardens with funds for their summer camps and other activities. All proceeds from the drive to go to the Junior Forest Wardens.

## Special Elk Season Has Been Cancelled

The cancellation of the Southern Alberta elk season extension was announced by the Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta minister of lands and forests. This season, which had been proposed for wildlife management unit F308 from Jan. 4 to Jan. 25, 1970, was designed to control elk population numbers within certain limits. The mild early winter conditions have made it impossible for fish and wildlife officials to make adequate assessments of the current population but all information to date indicates that elk are not above allowable levels in that area. No other special seasons are contemplated for this area for the remainder of the winter.

The special season extension in wildlife management units S416 and S418 will continue as planned while the late elk season in F308 will not be modified. All parties who applied for a special elk licence in F308 will have their applications and fees returned to them shortly.

## Judges Announce Decoration Winners

A panel of judges including Mayor John Holyk, councillors Victor Krywy, Ted Kryzya, Mel Cornett and Earl Schmidt announced that Marge Kubica had taken first prize in the Coleman home Christmas decorating contest.

The judges made their rounds between 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 28. Other winners include second Don Piffallo, third prize A. Herford and George Hurtak and fourth prize Jim Atkinson, W. Kozak and Fred Joseph.

Mayor Holyk commended the numerous persons in town that colorfully decorated their homes for the festive season and stated that the competition was becoming harder and harder each season to judge.

It is with these increased needs that the Alberta government is seeking more equitable financial agreements with the federal government.

Reviewing our over-all progress, we can, I believe, look forward to a decade of continuing development in all fields.

May I extend every good wish to each and every one of you for a happy and prosperous 1970.

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR! IN 70 LANGUAGES.

Blíadhan Nuafé Sheinas (IRISH GAELIC)  
Bleadhna Mhàith Ur (SCOTCH --)  
Blain Vie Noe (MANX)  
Blwyddyn Newydd Dda (WELSH)  
Blythen Mad Da. (CORNISH)  
Bonne et Heureuse Année (FRENCH)  
Omaka Teca Waste (SILOUX)  
Ke ku we mayo ooske-uskwinnisse (CREE)  
O jin de win ki ji kat (OJIBWAY)  
Ayakatsi: norkel-jusoyeh (BLACKFOOT)  
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ZALIG NIEUW JAAR (FLEMISH)  
BUON CAPO D'ANNO (ITALIAN)  
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Ti Auguri Un Buon Anno (TUSCAN)  
BUONO CAPRILANO (SICILIAN)  
Bonu Noaddu Annu (SARDINIAN)  
BOLOGO UJEVET KIVAN (HUNGARIAN)  
Anul Nou Cu Fericeara (RUMANIAN)  
GOTT SEJEN DET NOA JOOR (TRANSILVANIA)  
Daudz Laimes Jauna Gada (LATVIAN)  
LAIMINGU NAUTU METU (LITHUANIAN)  
GELUKKIG NIEUW JAAR (DUTCH)  
FELIZ NOVO ANNO (PORTUGUESE)  
FELIZ ANO NUEVO (SPANISH)  
Bonn NOVELLE ANNAE (WALLOON)  
Glückliches Neujahr (GERMAN)  
GLUCKLICHES NEUES JAHR (GERMAN-SWISS)  
Bonne Année (SWISS- ROMANDE)  
BUON ANNO (ITALIAN-SWISS)  
FELIS NOU ANY (CATALAN)  
ALEGRES NOUV AN (ROMANSH)  
ALEGRE NOVO AN (PROVENÇAL)  
GELOUK Nij Jier (FRISEAN)  
Gluklek Nije Jar (PLATTEUTSCH)  
Gelukkig Nieuw Jaar (AFRIKAANS)  
VESELO NOVO LETO (SLOVENE)  
Wjeselo Novo Leto (WENDISH)  
Onnellista Uula Vuotta (FINNISH)  
STASTNY NOVÝ ROK (CZECH)  
STASTLIVY NOVÝ ROK (SLOVAK)  
Haad Ut Aastat (ESTONIAN)  
PUORAK ATAS JANKE (LAPPAISH)  
Aije Pir-ot (OSTIAK)  
ZORI ONSKO UATE BERI (BASQUE)  
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Mot i ri i Lumfute (SOUTH --)  
SHMAHAROR NOR DARI (ARMENIAN)  
YENI YILNIZ KUTLU OLSUN (TURKISH)  
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新年快樂 (JAPANESE)  
GOTT NYTTAR (NORWEGIAN)  
GOTT NYTTAR (SWEDISH)

## Times And Tide Wait For No Man

The Coleman Journal:

Dear Tom,

Man's imagination can move mountains or solve the most difficult problems. For instance, it is interesting at this time of the year to sit down in an easy chair and let your thoughts stray into the highways and byways of life. What wonderful sights can stir your imagination and if you are of a sentimental type it can take you any place you want to go. For instance: Did you ever stop to consider or imagine why an old man named Father Time is depicted as a derelict at the close of the year, and his heir and successor for the new year as a strong, sturdy healthy boy. Is it done to convey a message to us or is it a warning that life is too uncertain and to make the most of it while we have the chance, and that indeed time and tide waits for no man.

Here we have an old man wrinkled with care and worry, worn down with the trials and tribulations that the year imposed on him and leaning on a cane, giving the impression that he is a beaten, disappointed man ready to throw in the towel, wishing for nothing more than to be left alone - or is it to remind us that no failure is so hopeless that where there is a will, there is a way. It is only by failures that we gain knowledge, experience and the determination to overcome our weaknesses and profit by our mistakes so that we may build from a safe and sane foundation for the future.

So here is where the boy enters as the new year, while still a neophyte, untired and untested, willing to take on the duties and responsibilities relinquished by his predecessor 1969, and determined to succeed striding along with a devil may care look on his face and keeping in mind that opportunity knocks but once and when it does, to be ready to grasp it and make the most of it as he journeys through the year.

Determination can work wonders, self-reliance and confidence in his own ability may work and turn the tide in his favor and make 1970 a banner year while he entered 1970 as a boy he may emerge as a man entitled to honor and respect for the part he played bringing success and prosperity, which only time may tell how well he did.

There is nothing so impossible that it cannot be solved by your imagination.

-DAVE GILLESPIE

## Langille Heads Coleman Legion

New officers to head the Coleman branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were elected to office at ceremonies held in the club rooms Dec. 27.

The new slate includes president Robert Langville; vice-president Tony Cocciolone; second vice-president John Russell; sergeant at arms Ted Drejs and secretary-treasurer Al Krywok. The executive body also includes Ed Taje, Mel Taje, Steve Paskinski, Walker Badzioch, William Wasylion, John Stomnichy, Mike Herbe, Steve Tarabula, Jack Kulitnoff, Nick Cytko and George Chodyka. Following the installation ceremonies a social evening was held.

## Birthday Party

Mrs. J. Owen entertained a number of friends and neighbors at an afternoon tea in honor of her mother (Mrs. Michael Robinson) birthday on Dec. 14. A birthday cake was enjoyed by all and all joined in wishing Mrs. Robinson may happy returns of the day.

## Lieutenant Governor's New Year's Message

Hon. J. W. GRANT MacEWAN  
Lieut.-Governor of Alberta

The new year is a proper time for stocktaking, a time for reassessment and reeducation. We should not forget to be thankful for the very great treasure of Canadian resources entrusted to us and we dare not overlook the responsibility it imposes. Ours are the duties of guardians to whom that great inheritance has been loaned for a season and we must not shut our eyes to the needs of people in other lands and later generations.

There is much to capture the attention of thinking people as they stand at the end of one year and the beginning of another. The outgoing year has been marked by the most notable of achievements - man's entry upon the moon, for example. But there was the appearance of new areas of trouble, civil wars, riots, mob violence and forces working to create dissension and hatred. The explanation may be elusive but it is safe to say that many of today's troubles stem from human greed.

If it is still true that man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, we should see it as the highest challenge of our time. And the man who said it believed, also, that man's inhumanity to other animal creatures makes countless thousands of them suffer, giving further reason for some new year's resolutions.

We may have to change some of our ideals and goals, de-emphasizing dollar returns and high living as measures of progress, and emphasizing understanding and good will. Perhaps we will discover the sources of real contentment in benevolent service more than in accumulating wealth, in the woods than at the circus, in conserving more than in exploiting, in sharing more than in grasping.

Anyway, my new year wish for all: Good health and may yours be the discovery of new wealth in contentment.

## Fire Destroys Coleman Home

Fire, believed to have started from an overheated furnace completely gutted the Ed Lacroix residence on Second Street Coleman at shortly before 8 a.m. Dec. 30.

Mr. Lacroix was at work in Nat'l when the fire occurred but Mrs. Lacroix and three children were at home in bed. Mrs. Lacroix smelled the smoke and got her children and herself out of the home but a dog and cat perished in the fire.

The complete interior of the house was extensively damaged by fire, smoke and water and the insured premises have been described as a total loss. Damage is estimated to be in excess of \$5,000. Coleman volunteer fire brigade who attended were unable to save the home.

## New Year Party Successful

Coleman Elks had its annual New Year's Eve party in the Elks hall which was attended by an exceptionally large crowd.

Balcons, novelty hats and streamers were given out and a buffet lunch was served at midnight. The event was one of the best yet held.

In Canada the number of deaths caused by emphysema has more than quadrupled in the last 10 years.

It takes approximately 42,000 Douglas fir seeds to make one pound.

## New Year Baby Gift List High

The Crownwest Pass Chapter No. 11 Certified Nursing Aids are again promoting a New Year's baby shower of gifts.

Most merchants in the Crownwest Pass towns have contributed items of merchandise to the aids for the project. So far no New Year's baby has been born at the Crownwest Pass Municipal Hospital.

# COLEMAN ELKS CASH and PRIZE

# BINGO

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and

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**5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10**

**\$40.00 Bingo in 7 Numbers or Less**

and

Also EXTRA GAMES according to attendance.

# COLEMAN LEGION BINGO

IN THE  
**Coleman Elks Hall**  
**Friday, Jan. 16th**

At 8 p. m. sharp

**Admission: 12 Games \$1.00**

**Extra Cards 25c**

## PRIZES

**\$110.00 Jackpot in 55 Nos.**

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**9 Other \$10.00 Games**

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## St. John Ambulance Offers New First Aid Courses

Changes in modern day medicine, treatment and facilities, has brought about a change in the teaching of first aid by St. John Ambulance. Two new training programs will be introduced at the first of the year. Modern demands by industry and the public, a combination of transportation, ambulance service, communication and mobility of modern society has brought on a modernized first aid program without losing quality. Training will be done in less time and be a more meaningful course for basic knowledge.

The present method of awarding certificates, vouchers, medallions and labels will be discontinued and replaced by an emergency first aid course and standard first aid with a certificate valid for three years instead of the present five years.

The emergency course will be eight hours in length instead of the present 14-hour course. It will give elementary procedures of life saving skills for use in case of household or domestic accidents, poisoning and drowning. It will use the book Fundamentals Of First Aid, films, bandages for practicing, dressings and demonstrate artificial respiration. The course will be \$6, compared to the present \$25.

The standard course is more involved and will give the knowledge required for more complete first aid training. The text book to be used is First Aid To The Injured, second Canadian edition. This will be supplemented by the use of bandages for slings, pressure bandages and splints. Films, stretcher techniques and the use of a training mannequin to practice artificial respiration, are part of the program.

The standard course will be 16 hours and give the same training and examination level as it now takes for the medallion. Attaining a medallion meant taking the first aid course three times, at \$25 each, with tougher examinations each time to acquire the higher standing in first aid training. The new program will only be \$10. Workmen's Compensation board's agree the basic requirements in first aid across Canada should be the St. John Ambulance standard course.

Instructor seminars will be held at several locations, including Edmonton on Jan. 17, 1970, Calgary Jan. 24 and others in Grande Prairie, Hinton, Vauxhall and Pincher Creek.

The organization of public training courses will be through the local branches of St. John Ambulance in Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and taught by the 600 instructors

at these and various other centres in Alberta.

An advanced first aid course will be introduced next fall that would be used mostly by industry, where the first aid man is to be highly skilled.

Even with the changes in the first aid training program, the St. John home nursing and child care courses will continue.

## Children ... On Christmas

"At Christmas our savior was born, the savior of rich, poor, black, good and bad men - the stamp should not be commercial because, with Jesus, money buys nothing, not even a stamp, not even a ticket to heaven."

This is the meaning of Christmas to 11-year-old Andre of Vanier, Ont. He explained his idea in a letter to Minister of Communications Eric Kierans, enclosed with the drawing he submitted to the post office department's Christmas project, "What Does Christmas Mean To You?" Continuing until Jan. 15, the project invites youngsters 12 and under to send their Christmas pictures, from which the designs for Canada's 1970 Christmas stamps will be selected.

From a quick glance over some of the drawings received so far, the timeless Christmas associations—the brotherhood of men, the joy of giving, the warmth of family love, and their traditional religious and social symbols—seem to be uppermost in the minds of children, even in 1969. Yet, in their pictures, they casually combine these ageless themes with today's and tomorrow's realities—such as two-suited astronauts celebrating a lunar Christmas, or a Biafran child alongside a lucky little boy opening gifts under his Christmas tree.

Elementary schools across the country have been working on the project in recent weeks. Little six-year-old Sean, from St. Lambert elementary in Montreal, really summed up the magical meaning of Christmas to a child:

"Perhaps you could say it's nonsense land. You see, Christmas is rather a nonsense land. Nobody knows quite what Christmas is all about, actually... it's about many things. It's about Jesus being born, that's one thing, but it's about many other things too. Perhaps you could just say it's like a lovely nonsense land."



## FOURSOME



Just because CBC radio personalities are heard rather than seen doesn't mean they're unattractive. Take the foursome pictured here, for example. The radiant smile of Juliette is already known to many; she's a regular on the Toronto edition of After Noon. The young man next to her is John Kasner, the bright new host of the Saturday teen show, Action Set. Behind him is pert and petite Helen Hutchinson, a welcome addition to the weekday series Matinee. Beside her is Cyla Gilmour of the longtime program favorite just turned 13, Gilmour's Albums. A talented group — and good looking, too!

# Call For Nominations

FOR

## Board of School Division Crownsnest Pass School Division No. 63

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Sub-division No. 1, Coleman, Sub-division No. 2, Blairmore and Sub-division No. 3, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest of the Province of Alberta, will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Blairmore, Alberta, until 5:00 p.m. o'clock on Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1970.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from the Secretary of the School Division.

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Crownsnest Pass School Division No. 63

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## Winter Tire Education Campaign

Introduced in North America only a few years ago, studded tires are now in extensive use. Their advantages and limitations are spelled out in the Winter Tire Education campaign being sponsored by the Canada Safety Council in co-operation with the Rubber Association of Canada.

In general, the hard metal studs imbedded in rubber provide more traction and reduce the braking distance on ice and snow more than any other device except reinforced tire chains.

The traction provided by studded tires is strikingly superior to that of regular or snow tires on glare ice at 25 degrees F. Major tests show that studded tires provide more than three times the traction of regular tires under this

condition.

In comparative tests, snow tires proved to be 28 per cent better and reinforced tire chains 680 per cent better than regular tires.

With regards to braking ability, studded tires on the rear wheels of a car will reduce stopping distance on icy pavements at temperatures near freezing by up to 30 per cent and when on all four wheels, by nearly 50 per cent. All four tires must be studded to

improve cornering on icy pavements, the research reports conclude.

There is evidence that studded tires provide up to 10 per cent additional braking and accelerating performance on packed snow when compared with regular tires.

The studded tires provide no advantages in loose snow conditions. Some effectiveness is lost as the temperature of the ice drops below freezing.

Motorists are alerted to the gradual loss in the stud's biting power as they become worn.

The studded tires which offer motorists such a substantial improvement in braking and accelerating on ice and packed snow at temperatures near the freezing mark can be used without restriction in Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

They may be used between October 1 and April 30 in Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia; between October 15 and April 15 in Nova Scotia; between November 1 and April 30 in Prince Edward Island and between December 1 and April 15 in Newfoundland.

Snow tires equipped with studs are prohibited on the front wheels only in Ontario and B.C. The Canada Safety Council suggests that as a safety measure, studded tires should be fitted to either the rear wheels only or to all wheels, not to front wheels only.

## The Homemaker

Hello Homemakers,

It's wonderful to be posted to a beautiful area like the Claresholm district. Being a northerner I really appreciate the warmer weather—and the mountains and foothills.

I know many of you are aware that my job involves and what services the department of agriculture extension branch offers. For those of you who haven't been filed in, here is a quick sketch of what I'll be trying to do for you.

I work in the foods and nutrition area giving information on food preparation, food buyman-ship and nutrition.

In the clothing area, I have information available on sewing, fabrics and textiles, styles and design, wardrobe planning, clothing care and the various kinds of handicrafts.

A part of my training is in home design and I have available information on house planning and remodeling, home decorating and redecorating, furniture selection, furniture refinishing and accessory planning.

Other aspects of my work deal with family life, home management, home care, household business and budgeting.

Consumer education is another of my fields and I will try to give you information on buyman-ship of foods, clothing, appliances and home supplies, credit buying, wills and estates, and budget planning.

I love to work with young people and will help with 4-H work. I am available to help brides and mothers. I hope young people will feel free to come in and see me about any problems I can help

with.

I don't claim to be a walking encyclopaedia set, but I will do my best to help anyone who has a question they want answered, a problem they want solved or a cup of coffee (or glass of punch) they want shared. Just write or telephone me at the office in Claresholm, Box 40 — Telephone 235-3375.

Very soon I will be setting up office days in Cardston and Pincher Creek. These will be announced in this column at a later date.

Forestry and forest-based manufacturing produce 4.8 per cent of Canada's gross domestic product.

Sugar maple's scientific name is *acer saccharum*.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the doctors (Dr. Martinez) nurses and staff of the C.N.P. Hospital, for their care and kind attention given to me while a patient in the hospital. Also a thank you to all my friends who visited me and sent me gifts and cards. Their thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Ronald Poulton.

## Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Thomas Kobza, late of Claresholm, in the Province of Alberta, retired, deceased, who died on the 5th day of December, A.D. 1969.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claim upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 14th day of February, 1970, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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## Composer At Work - Morris Surdin



Morris Surdin is one of Canada's most prolific composers of radio drama, documentary and special program music. He's been writing background music for CBC Tuesday Night and CBC Stage for over 15 years. Recently he wrote 55 pages of solid music for a Len Peterson adaptation of the Dickens story, The Crimes — and did it in three weeks. Surdin also writes on commission for choirs and schools, and once a year composes a major work "ordered by something inside me".

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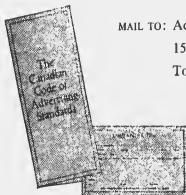
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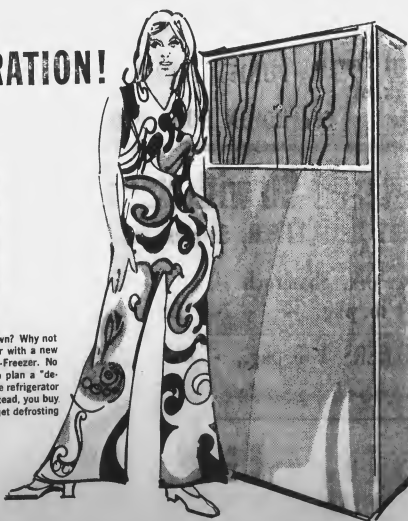
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CALGARY POWER

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Rosie Coccolone is a patient in the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton. Friends in Coleman wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers spent Christmas at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Fontana at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Besseling and children of Lethbridge were Christmas holiday visitors at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Pownall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. White and family from Calgary spent the yuletide holidays at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Lethbridge visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson.

Miss Cive Neddo who is attending college in Calgary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Meredith and her grandfather Mr. E. Gudmundson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Ojiva spent their Christmas and New Year holidays with their son Dr. and Mrs. Frank Oliva and family at Calgary.

Cpl. Steve Vrskovy and wife Bee, of Brandon Man. visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vrskovy over the Xmas holidays.

Mrs. Kate Johnston visited her two daughters Mr. and Mrs. F. Gimmell and family and Miss Laura Johnston at Calgary.

Mrs. Chas. Bare of Fernie, B.C. visited her nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Bare at Bellevue, also Mrs. M. Godfrey at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Fulop and four children visited relatives and friends in Edmonton and Lethbridge.

Carl Hummel of Edmonton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Hummel.

Mrs. Agnes Rypien visited her son Robert and family in Spokane, Wash., U.S.A., also her sister in Natal, B.C. during the Xmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Theriault and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovecky, all of Pincher Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Montalbetti.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher of Kelowna, B.C. wish to be remembered to all their old friends in Coleman.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawk and children of Wainwright visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti, also her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. R. Montalbetti.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fisher of Lethbridge visited their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher at Blairmore. Mrs. Fisher also attended the Victoria Rebekah Lodge meeting in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gate visited with their son and daughter-in-law and their young grandson in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston and son of Calgary visited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hruby of Calgary visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Binda.

Miss Lynda Sudworth of Taber and Miss Arlene Sudworth of Edmonton visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Sudworth.

Mrs. Robert Shaw of Kelowna, B.C. visited her two daughters and son-in-laws and families Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarcon and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bubniak, she also visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Marcolin at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cornett and family of Calgary spent the Christmas holiday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett, their son Eddy and wife at Calgary and little daughter spent New Years with them.

Mr. Ray Spillers of Dawson Creek, B.C. spent New Years visiting relatives in the Pass and also renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Godfrey and children from Black Diamond visited the former's mother Mrs. M. Godfrey, also sisters and families Mr. and Mrs. J. Bare and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bouthillier.

### Did You Know?

That your Credit Union has a Santa Fund? Why worry about next Christmas and expenses involved. Start saving your dollars each month now.

**Coleman Savings & Credit Union**

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead had as their guests their daughter and son-in-law and family Mr. and Mrs. Al Bateman of Bow Island, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischer of Fort Macleod and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, Jr. and two sons from Vulcan.

Brian Zak attending university in Missoula, Mon., spent the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Zak.

Mrs. H. Anderson attended the wedding of her granddaughter Miss Diane Mason at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gianario of Kimberley, B.C. visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Gianario.

Miss Elaine Hereford from Edmonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hereford.

Mrs. C. DeAmico from Calgary is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lelieu.

Billy Routhead of Calgary visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Routhead over the holidays.

Gordon Marconi of Calgary visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Marconi during the holidays.

David Gettinen of Calgary visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Gettinen during the holidays.

David Sudworth of Lethbridge visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Sudworth over the holidays.

Chris Ondrus of Edmonton visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Ondrus over the holidays.

Tony Dipinto of Calgary visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Dipinto over the holidays.

### Lions March Proves Successful

The Crownst Pass recreation board announced recently that the march for a swimming pool held this spring sponsored by Coleman Lions Club was extremely successful. A total of \$12,337.31 was realized from the effort.

## Roxy Theatre

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday January 8 and 9

## "Paper Line"

Allen Alda - Larren Hutton - Football Story  
Family Cinemascope

Saturday and Monday, January 10 and 12

## "The Ugly Ones"

Thomas Hunter - Western  
ADULT

Special Matinee Sat. Jan. 10 at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday January 13 and 14

## "Where Its At"

David Jansem - Rosemary Forsyth Comedy  
ALL ADMISSIONS: \$1.25  
RESTRICTED ADULT

Thursday and Friday January 15 and 16

## "My Side of the Mountain"

Theodore Bikel Tedecles Family Adventure  
FAMILY

Sat., Mon., and Tues. Jan. 17, 19, and 20

## "Hell Benders"

Joseph Cotton - Norma Bengell  
ADULT

Special Matinee Sat. Jan. 19 at 2 p.m.

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## SPECIALS

Good for Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan. 8, 9, 10

BUTTER,  
No. 1,  
Per Lb. 74c

SUGAR, B.C.  
10 lbs. \$1.05

MILK, Carnation  
tall tins,  
5 tins 99c

NABOB  
COFFEE  
Per Lb. 93c

### CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Chicken Noodle  
Chicken Rice  
Cream of Chicken

5 Tins \$1.00

V-8 JUICE, 10 oz., 4 Tins 53c

TOMATOES, 28 oz., 3 tins \$1.00

MUSHROOMS, stems and pieces, 3 Tins \$1.00

### LUNCHEON MEAT

12 oz. Tins, 2 for 89c

### PEACHES or PEARS

14 oz. Tins, 3 for 89c

### CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE

8 Rolls for - 79c

### FACIAL TISSUE, 400's

3 Packages for - \$1.00

### Javex Bleach

64 oz. Jug 53c

### Giant Size

BOLD 99c

### CHERRY PIE FILLER

SUNRYPE, 19 oz., 2 for 97c

### Artic Power

Giant 69c

### Mazola Oil

Qt. Bot. 99c

### PARKAY MARGARINE

3 Pound Package - \$1.05

### A Bargain

NABOB PLUM JAM, 48 oz. Tins - 89c

### Scott Towels

Pak. of

PURITY FLOUR, 20 lb. Bag \$1.89, 5 lbs. FREE

Two 55c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 20 lb. Bag, only \$1.79

## Let's GO-GO with Burn's Meat Products

BABY BEEF LIVER, Skinless and Deviened, Sliced, Lb. 59c

### BACON, Shamrock

1 lb. pkg. - 99c

### BALOGNA, piece only, lb. 49c

Sliced, per lb. - 55c

WIENERS, 1 lb. pkg., - 63c

Pork Sausage, Burnshire lb. 53c

## Attention Mothers!

THE CHINOOK HEALTH UNIT  
Will hold a Well-Baby & Pre-School Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
Jan. 8 BLAIRMORE	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	
Jan. 9 HILLCREST	Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m.	
Jan. 9 BELLEVUE	Town Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
Jan. 13 COLEMAN	United Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	

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